TWENTY-ONE YEARS A SPY.

Extraordinary Disclosures of Dr. Le Caron, Alias Beach.

HE IS STILL A "SENIOR GUARDIAN."

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., Compares Him to Mephistopheles_Remarkable Career_ Never Suspected by His Associates-One of the Headcentres of the Irish Revolu. tionary Party in America.

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[SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.] LONDON, Feb. 6. - The forger of the Parne letters is yet to come. But even he will fail to make a better claim to the part of the first villain in the drama now being enacted at the law courts than the remarkable man who has been giving evidence during the past two days. Major or Dr. Le Caron is probably the most interesting and picturesque figure in the whole drama. Indeed, the people here still refuse to realize the extraordinary statement that he succeeded for twenty-three years in re-maining simultaneously a spy in British pay and one of the most trusted leaders of the Irish revolutionary organizations in America. His strange and startling story is heightened enormously in interest by his method of nar-ration and by his personal appearance. He is a model witness. All his answers are terse, pointed, calm-and most deliberate. He pauses before replying; but when the answer comes the phraseology is perfect. There is, too. a certain air of candor, which, as intended, adds enormously to the effectiveness of his utterances. Often when asked to say something which might help the case of the Times he re-fuses to pledge himself to exact details, and produces the conviction that his story contains much truth, with just enough falsehood added to drag Mr. Parnell and the other National Leaguers down.

His appearance is very remarkable. Though small, he is a very noticeable man. His eye are dark, deep set, and of a very brilliant black. His forehead is very high and capacious. The gaze is especially remarkable, being perfectly steady, penetrating and impenetrable. The facis thin and sallow. The month well out; the mustache carefully waxed, the dress neat, modest and tight fitting. He wears a small army decoration and a white silk tie, set off by a brilliant diamond pin. His nose alone is bad, being too long and rather thick at the end. The sallowness, the darkness of the eye, and the thin cheeks give him a very French look, and this with the French name he has assume has led most people to regard him as a French

He was perfectly cool and collected, withou anything of the braggart about him. He sat. when not required to answer, with his arms quietly folded and with a perfectly tranquil air. When thus scated his face assumed a look which showed a long and terrible training as well as a natural aptitude for deception. His countenance was perfectly impassive, with the eyes absolutely impenetrable, in short a kind of dark mark. The look of fixed determination at the same time gave the face the air of that of a conspirator who really meant business, and who did not want to talk about it. His manner was quite charming and his smile fascinating. He spoke sometimes with the certain air of a man accustomed to address meetings. His voice

was a little loud, emphatic and slightly shrill. He knew absolutely every dynamite outrage which was going to occur, and for years had been accustomed to make periodical and regular reports to the British Government. Every Irish circular received was copied and transmitted without delay, and is now produced years afterwards without being seen in the interval. This is one of the many proofs that the Government has placed at the disposal of the Times every document, even the most secret, for the purpose

The witness gave his evidence with perfeccalmness and decorum, and at times displayed a certain self-consciousness and enjoyment at his own eleverness. He has then a mocking smile that reminded one of Mephistopheles or Iago, but Mephistopheles or Iago played by an actor of genius, and like a man with the power to deceive even good judges. He gave this smile when he told how, after he had been inmaterial along the Canadian frontier, he had to the Canadian Government. He also told with a certain chuckle that he had not been suspected up to the day of his departure from America. and that he was still the senior guardian of the revolutionary camp in Braidwood,

Two episodes were specially though quietly dramatic to-day. Mr. Parnell made his appearance for the first time in several weeks. He has been really ill, and still looks thin and pale, though as usual perfectly calm and self-confident. He gave a look at Le Carron with that certain quiet scorn and defiance which gives occasional glimpses into the fierce but controlled depths in his strong nature. Le Carron, on his side gave just the faintest smile. When on another occasion a long secret address was read declaring that revolutionary vengeance always seeded in tracking the spy, Informer Le Carron smiled significantly and for several

During the day Mr. Davitt and witness had a alight passage of arms. The witness was describing the Land League Convention at Phila-delphia, and was asked by Mr. Davitt who were there. Addressing Mr. Davitt personally, he said that everybody whom that gentleman knew in Chicago was there,
"Don't be personal," said Mr. Davitt,

"I beg your pardon," said Le Carron, with a low bow, which would have done credit to a Duke, '' I did not mean to be so."

In short, there never appeared in any court a firer specimen of the thoroughly cocl, resolute, a tute, heartless, polished villain.

The interest, however, is much more in La Carron's personality than in his evidence. The counsel of Mr. Paraell are not in the least disturbed thereby. Most of the facts narrated are already notorious, and serve rather to improve Mr. Parnell's po-sition by showing the gigantic and widespread organization in America, and the enormous difficulties of Mr. Parnell in building np a National movement. The conversations alleged to have taken place between himself and Le Carron are entirely and palpably incredible. representing, as they do, a re-erved man opening his whole heart to a stranger whom he saw for almost the first time, and as expressing opinions entirely contrary to those he ever uttered.

tered.
As this witness must have been obtained at an immense cost the case of the Times is now regarded as utterly desperate. When such a man, in the very heart of all the secret movements and with volumes of documentary evidence, is unable to bring Mr. Parnell nearer to anything questionable than this, the success of the Times appears very doubtful.
The success of the Times in preventing the Scotch action brought by Mr. Parnell against it is due to more technicalities.

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MR. BLAINE HAPPY AND SMILING. lo Judge by His Face, He Will Be the Next Secretary of State.

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD ! erved of all this afternoon in the Western nion office, whither he had gone to file some espatches. He was looking extremely well and tepped about the office with the activity of a youth of twenty. Nothing of the weary and careworn expression that he had during the campaign is now left on his face. He tooks

carreworn expression that he had during the campaign is now left on his face. He looks cheerful and happy, and nodded smilingly to a half dozen people who bowed to him upon recognizing the Plumed Knight. Mr Blaine would not talk, of course, but a glance at his face would have convinced the most sceptical that his ambition to be the next Secretary of State was to be satisfied.

Republicans here do not believe the rumor that Win. Windom, of Minnesota, rather than John C. New is likely to secure the Treasury portfoho. It is said that Mr. Windom would be entirely acceptable to Mr. Blaine and that he is a close friend of Gen. Harrison. These seem to be the only grounds for the conclusion that Mr. Windom has been selected after consultation with Mr. Blaine. I cople whose opinions are worth having unite in declaring that Mr. Windom is a dead cock in the pit. His public career was far from a brilliant one and not at all likely to tempt Gen. Harrison to give the ex-Secretary another trial. Mr. Windom has been connected with a vast number of small private enterprises from which he has gained little profit in the way of reputation.

Warner Miller, who has been quoted as saving that he is not a candidate for a place in the Cabinet, does not reiterste the statement. He is entirely silent on the subject.

COSSIP OF THE DAY.

"The 'night stick' so much has been said about since the street-car strike began," said a rosy-cheeked policeman on a Fourth avenue car trusted with laying arms, munition and war yesterday, "Is not more formidable as a material along the Canadian frontier, he had weapon than the day stick at use at this time of 28 inches long, pierced one-third of the way down for a leather thong to pass through, and double-ended. It is about an inch and a half in diameter. The day stick is similar, made of rosewood. The short billy, which is not half as long as one of these, is used in hot weather. This Fourth avenue line," the uniformed guardian of the car went on, "has had 200 policemen a day to feed since the strike began, and it cost the Company just \$100 a day to dine them at the Park Avenue Hotel. You bught to have seen how the waiters eyes bulged out when they saw the policemen eat! They got good grub, too, and plenty of it. I think all the drivers, or nearly all of them, will eventually get back, because the companies don't want the new drivers to bang their horses to death. But the old conductors are gone for good."

"If there is one thing above another, said double-ended. It is about an inch and a half

"If there is one thing above another, said Mrs. Harrison to me, 'that I detest, and have detested all my life, it is being made a circus of. And that is what has come to me in my old are, as it were. I've been a show, the family's been a show, ever since Mr. Harrison family's been a show, ever since Mr. Harrison was elected. All last Fall I sat in my sewing room and watched the procession of feet pass across the parlor floor, wearing their path into the map, and disappear like the trail of a caravan into the General's room beyond. Day by day I watched the path grow wider and deeper, and at last the caravan spreadout and enguifed us sill. But I don't propose to permit myself to be made a circus of forever. If there's any privacy to be found in the White House I propose to find and preserve it.

Francis winde Stetson, the head of the firm of which Mr. Cleveland will become a partner after the dissolution of the partnership of Jonathan & Grover, is still a "young lawyer," and in tastes and habits shows a young man's appreciation for the good things of this life Mr. Stetson dresses carefully—as men of mark are learning to do more and more every year—wears a debonar smile on his handsone face, a naity twist in his mustache and carries himself with the grace of a New Yorker "to the manner born." His friendship for the President has been known for a long time, and attempts have been made from time to time, without success, to use it as a lever for the accomplishment of business and secial projects. Mr. Stetson has had a good many clients in Philadelphia, among whom were Widener & Elkins, the street-car men. Mr. Stetson dresses carefully as men of mark

" If Speaker Carlisle comes here to practise aw or to create any sort of a permanent resilence, " said a Washingtonian yesterday, " Nev York society will find in his wife a woman to admire and to love. Mrs. Carlisle is anything rather than what is called a fashionable woman. But she is the kind of mother whose sons surprise themselves and their friends by 'coming out'so, and the sort of wife to make her husband a here to others as well as to herself. Why, she made John G. Carlisle what he is, and he will tell you so if you know him well. Had he remained single hed have been a popular lawyer to-day in Covington, Ky., a place which people in general knew very little about until it was blazoned to the world as the residence of the Tariff leform Speaker of the Lower House of Congress. It was in him to be one of the greatest, abject, most statesmanlike men in America. But she brought it out. She got him to run for Congress. She told him he could be Speaker if She chose. She has made him new friends by the hundred at her receptions in Washington. She is not a beautiful, a kashionalde or a wealthy woman. She is a 'mother of the Gracchi,' a wife for a scholar, a gentleman, a statesman. themselves and their friends by 'coming out'

IDA WILCOX RETURNS TO NICE. Her Abductor in Prison, but Will Probably

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[SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD,] Nice, Feb. 6,-Miss Ida Wilcox, who eloped from here with an English doctor, was restored o her mother to-day. The girl is defiant and refuses to give any reason for the extraordinary course which she adopted. She was brought from Paris in charge of a lady appointed by the American Legation there for the purpose. She was ready to go willingly and was not taken into custody. The doctor, on the contrary, arrived here closely gnarded by gendarmes, and has been locked up. The Public Prosecutor saw him in his cell to-night. The doctor denies betraying the girl or using any under influence. He says that she needed no persuasion to run away with him. The doctor siso quaintains that he knew nothing about the check which the girl carried off, and declares that he made no use of the money raised thereby.

It appears doubtful now whether we have the American Legation there for the purpose. thereby.

It appears doubtful now whether any legal action can be taken against the doctor. As soon as the Court has given a decision in the matter Mrs. Wilsox will take the girl away.

PERSONAL AND PERTINENT.

How would it do to send Senator Riadleberger o Berlin to negotiate with Bismarck?

Senator Hawley thinks that his little daughte must be a Democrat as she has not said a word tince the election.

At Cabinet meetings Secretary Bayard always occupies a rocking-chair. This habit is the resuit, doubtless, of the lack of osseous stiffening which pertains to his back. President Cleveland may occupy a flat in this

first, after governing a great nation for fou years, to submit gracefully to the despotic rule of a ianitor.

Martyr Miller, known also as Warner Winkel ried, informs the public that he is not a candi-date for a Cabinet position. It will be remembered also that he did not really wish to be elected Governor of New York.

Sir Edwin Arnold, author of "The Light of Asia," has undergone a successful operation for the removal of a large tumor on his forchead. It is seldom that such heroic treatment is emsloyed in the case of an English poet whose head has grown too large.

An American who recently heard Bismarck deliver a speech in the German Reichstag says 'The old Chancellor stands without a stoop. His broad shoulders are very square. His head is thrown back upon them. His fine eyes (his eyes, very large and piercing, are what one first remarks on seeing Bismarck) glare out from un der his shaggy brows as the Chancellor faces his bitterest enemy in German politics."

Gov. Foraker is one of those men who are never happy unless they are in hot water. Foraker is a man of ability, well educated, ambitious and energetic, but his great failing lies n his quarrelsome temper. He seems to enjoy the excitement of a rumpus, and if he can get into a squabble with somebody who is prominently before the public he is inwardly delighted. He would be a force in his party if he had more policy, but he lacks tact to such a degree that he often makes a ridiculous appearance before the community.

A party given in Washington on Monday vening by the wife of John R. McLean, of the Cincinnati Engineers, was successful in calling together men whose presence bore political significance. Mr. Blaine, who is a warm friend of the McLeans, was present. The owner of the Enquirer has not been treated especially well by the present Administration, but on Monday night an effort was made apparently to please him. Secretary Bayard left a reception at his own house to spend an hour at the McLeans'. Secretaries Whitney and Endicott were present and the outgoing regime seemed anxious to please the bald-headed owner of the Enquirer.

John Burns, mechanical engineer and Socialist orator, who was elected by over 3,000 votes from Battersea Division to the London County Council, is counted on all sides as a man of sterling character and notable ability. He is a steadfast worker at his trade, but equally as devoted to his agitation. A man of thirty, of middle stature, broad-shouldered, deep-chested and compact, sturdy frame, with large head, high forehead, dark hair and complexion, deep large dark eyes and a deep voice of a singularly musical penetrating quality, he has a fine command of language and no lack of ideas. Burns was one of those arrested for speaking at Trafalgar Square in 1886. He was tried at the Old Bailey and sequitted, making a speech in his own defense whose quality and eloquence were such as to fill the court-room to overflowing. No other Socialist was elected, but several workingmen approaching thereto were chosen Coun-

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Madden and Kennedy Alone Know Where Myers and McAuliffe Will Meet. SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1

CHICAGO, Feb. 6. - Dick Roche, Jack Hatfield and W. Donohne left to-day for Beloit, Wis., to see Jack McAuliffe. McAuliffe now tips the beam at 133% pounds, or half a pound over his fighting weight. He is in such good condition that Billy Madden is not so rigid in his rules as he has been. The exact date of the battle and the place that

it will occur are still a secret, known only to Madden and Kennedy, but the chances are that it will take place during the early part of next week.

Among the noted sporting men who will witness the mill are Phil Dwyer, of Brooklyn; Jimmy Colville and Larry Rillen, of Boston; Billy Donohue, of New York; Tom Allen and Dick Roche, of St. Louis.

New York Wins in the Cock Pit. A lively main of game cocks from Pennsylva is and New York was fought in a pit at a resort in Union County, N. J., yesterday morning. Seven pairs "fell in," and the same number of battles were decided. Each fight was for \$50 and \$5.00 was wagered on the general result. New York won five of the seven events and was declared the winner of the main. Pennsylvania, although winning but two of the fights, had the gamest set of fewl. Considerable money changed hands among the 100 sporting men present. There were delegations present from Albany, Troy, Long Island, Pittsburg, Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

A Proposition from "Rateatcher" Bill. William A. Heitler, frequently called "Bill the Rateatcher" by his nearest friends, made this proposition to a Woald reporter yesterday:
"I will bet John A. Finlayson \$50 that his dog
Jess will not kill twenty-six rats in thirty seconds in an eight-foot circular pit. I will also
bet \$50 that Jess will not kill afty rats in two
minutes in the same sort of pit."

The Fire Drill Stood Them Well, CINCINSATI. Feb. 6.-Miss Finn, a teacher on he ground floor of the Second Intermediate School this morning discovered that the build-School this morning discovered that the building was on fire. There are 700 pupils on the three floors, and the teachers instantly mershalled their pupils like soldiers and coolly marched them down one stairway while the firemen were running up another with their hose. The fire was in the roof, caused by a defective flue, and was subdued with 4 loss of \$2,000. The teachers have a fire-alarm drill for the purpose of meeting such emergencies as this one, and no doubt to-day saved life thereby.

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Democrats Gain Another Point. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 6.—The Democrate

carried another point in the joint Assembly to consider the election returns to-day. The programme will be completed to the letter. After gramme will be completed to the letter. After the vote of one county had been opened a resolution was introduced that the vote for Governor in the remaining counties be not read. The Republicans immediately objected and the hottest debate of the whole session followed, but the Democrats carried the resolution by a strict party vote. The vote on Governor so far shows a majority for Fleming. This completely ties the hands of the Republicans. If they insist that the reading establishes any claim to the sest it will be in Fleming's favor. The Committee appointed to hear the contest will begin sittings in a day or two. There is no change in the Senatorial situation. Rempa received 40 votes to-day; Goff, 43; scattering, 7. \$10,382,781.92 8,341,571.51

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